## CURB STOCK MARKET SPLIT.

SHADE AND PAVEMENT DRAINAGE DISPUTE OVER ITS SITE.

But Most of the Brokers Prefer to Swelter in the Sun at the Broad-Exchange Building Than to Wade on Wet Asphalt Above-Chance for Arbitrage Dealing.

There were two curb markets in Broad Street yesterday and the rivalry between them was keen

A lot of the open-air brokers, whose ffices or telephone connections are near to the old site in front of the Mills Building. at 15 Broad street, moved up there at the opening of business. The rest continued do business in front of the entrance the Broad-Exchange Building, at 25 Broad street. For a while, the rival crowds were about equal in size, but as the day grew became evident that the strongest trading interests centred at the Broad-Exchange site, to which the market was removed when the Stock Exchange went into temporary quarters in the Produce Exchange, and indications at the close of the market pointed to the collapse of the

movement to leave it. A lot of recriminations were indulged in by the two crowds. The Broad-Exchange forces termed the Mills Building outfit strikers." the Mills Building brokers retaliated by talking about "scabe." Each side impartially referred to the other as The Broad-Exchange brokers asserted that their rivals were atempting to "do them dirt" by not standing by an implied agreement of several days ago that the site of the curb market after May would be governed by majority vote of the curb brokers. When this vote was taken it showed a considerable majority of staying at the Broad-Exchange

trading ground.
Strong arguments were advanced by the rival factions in favor of their respective locations. The Mills Building insurrectionists pointed out that where they were tionists pointed out that where they were there was shade for three-quarters of the trading time. The Broad-Exchange men, offset this by saying that the asphalt in front of the Mills Building was dustier and hotter than the cobblestones down their way and that anyway the rays of the sun would kill off the germs and that therefore their site was healthier. Another point in favor of health made by the Broad-Exchange men was the superior drainage on their site, as the cobblestones in wet wasther permit the water to run off quickly. At the start of the rival markets efforts were made by ambitious brokers to do an arbitrage business between the markets,

arbitrage business between the markets, and it was asserted on excellent authority that one such arbitrage transaction had been successful, the manipulators of a heen successful, the manipulators of a certain stock having neglected to keep the bid prices for it on the same level in both markets. This was immediately remedied, however, when the manipulators found they had been forced to take some stock, by moving the Mills Building half of the market and uniting it with the other half, at the Broad-Exchange site, where it stayed for the rest of the day. or the rest of the day.

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Two or three other much-manipulated stocks, the trading in which is usually referred to as "one-man markets." moved impartially during the day from one side to the other and back again with the head manipulator. The markets for the standard securities dealt in on the curb were at first fairly divided between the two crowds. Later the bulk of the trading concentrated at the Broad Exchange Building and in the final few minutes of business practically all the insurrectionists had moved down there again. Among the stocks that early in the day went up to the Mills Building location were most of the bank stocks and Standard Oll. There was trading in both crowds in Northern Securities. The Broad Exchange crowd had an overwhelming majority from the start so far as dealings in the American Can Company issues were concerned.

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an active curb broker who was prominent in the missionary work of keeping the brokers at the old stand has splendid ar-rangements for quick office communication via a third story window in an adjoining building, from which pellets of paper bearing orders can be dropped at any time.

The Pope Manufacturing Company filed an amended certificate in Trenton yesterday increasing the company's capital stock to \$22,500,000, divided into \$2,500,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred, \$10,000,000 second preferred and \$10,000,000 common.

## FINANCIAL NOTES.

The local movements of money this week are described by the New York News Bureau as follows: "The known movements of money the week's operations, ending at the close business on Thursday, indicate a gain by of business on Thursday, indicate a gain by dently had taken hold of the stock. The banks in cash of \$3,111,100. The banks belief prevails that Metr politan is heavily gained net from the interior \$4.519,100, but oversold, and some think the short interest gained net from the interior \$4.519,100, but lost on gold shipments \$1,508,000. There should be in addition \$1,000,000 gain carried over from last week's operations, which was not reflected in last baturday's bank statement. The official Sub-Treasury statements for the week ending at the close of business on Thursday shows a loss in cash by the banks of \$108,000. To this must be added, however, \$500,000 in gold coin shipped to Argentina and \$900,000 in gold coin shipped to Canada. The \$504,400 in gold bars exported to Paris shows in the first mentioned figures. The final payment of the \$8,500,000 to \$8,800,000 on account of the \$10,000,000 of new Eric convertible 4 per cent bonds will doubtless be unreflected in to-morrow's bank statement, and this will be true also of the disbursement of the \$1,500,000 for Government interest due to-day. The Sub-Treasury was a debtor at the Clearing House this morning for \$1,255,788 on miscellaneous accounts. ment interest due to-day. The Sub-Treasury was a debtor at the Clearing House this morning for \$1,256,786 on miscellaneous accounts. The official Sub-Treasury statement shows total receipts of \$20,785 on miscellaneous accounts of \$20,887,000. Disbursements for pensions amounted to only \$844,000, against \$2,554,000 last week, while customs collections were \$2,389,333, compared with \$3,189,607 last week. The Sub-Treasury paid out \$985,512 for new gold on New York Assay Office checks, and \$123,386 for Pacific Coast gold. There was pollected for gold bars obtained for export to Paris \$504,602, and, on the other hand, there was paid out \$185,000 on a telegraphic order for account of San krancisco. The gross receipts of cash from the interior this week were \$5,405,100, an increase of \$981,100 over the previous week. The direct shipments by express were \$276,100, compared with \$232,5000, arainst shipments of only \$37,000. Last week the banks rained from the Sub-Treasury \$2,985,000. It is known that at least one or two of the principal banks raired cash from the interior to-day to an apparent fairly large aggresse, and this of course fairly well distributed, with the sub-frequence of the principal banks raired cash from the interior to-day to an apparent fairly large aggresse, and this of course fairly large aggresses, and the fairly manufacture for a course fairly large aggress and the fairly well distributed.

The National City Bank withdrew \$500,000 gold coin from the United States \$300-Treasury on Thursday in exchange for gold certificates. It was said at the bank that the gold was not for export. It was thought in Wall Street that it was intended to replace gold furnished to Canadian banks which have accounts with the City Bank.

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The underwriters of the American Bicycle Company have received a call for 50 per cent of their subscriptions. This is the first call A further call of 15 per cent. upon the underwriters of the Louisville and Nash-ville collateral frust bonds, making 60 per cent, in all, has been made by the managers of that syndicate.

These changes in the executive staff of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad have been announced. Bugh T. Bond, the general attorney, becomes second vice-president. General Manager George L. Potter will be the third vice-president, and C. S. Sims will be general manager.

The Lackawanna Steel Company is to begin rail making at its new plant near Buffalo on Oct.; When the improvements are completed the company's rail-producing capacity will be about \$0.000 tons a month. The entire issue of Montreal Heat, Light and Power Company 5 per cent. thirty-year bonds, amounting to \$3,400,000, offered by N. W. Harris & Co. of New York and the Bank of Montreal, has been disposed of

Subacribers to the \$13,777,777 convertible bond as e of the Eric Railroad paid in their subscriptions at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office yesterday. The amount paid in was about \$6.8.3,777. C. W. Jennison has been appointed agent of the Southern Pacific company to succeed John T. Sickle, who resigned on account of illhealth.

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

When, after a spasm of professional celling, the shorts seek to opver their contracts, the scarcity of stocks around the room becomes a subject of general comment. It was so ye terday. Traders who sold stook: for a reaction in Thursday's ecseion had to bid harply to get them back yesterday, and profits were very small all around. A floor trader explains that the room crowd is merely trading with itself. When the traders try to sell stocks to each other the market goes off I per cent. and all grow very bearish. When they begin to buy them back from each other market goes up 1 per cent., and that night ional sentiment is bullish balance. That's the market.

There was some Western selling yesterday on reports of crop damage. The Wall Street crowd has not paid much attention to the abnormal weather conditions in the West and Southwest because the grain markets have failed to reflect them.

The Butlers were less in evidence in Missouri Pacific yesterday, but their buying in the preceding session apparently had cleaned up about all the stock in the market around 110. It was thought that somebody was taking profits above that figure yesterday but the stock was consistently strong. Traders who tried to bid it up independently of the buil narty got all the stock they wanted.

William B. Oliver, Ir., unattended by his confrere. Field, went around the room yesterday conspicuously hidding up stocks. He was active in Missouri Pacific. Penn-sylvania and Reading and, helped, also to advance Delaware and Hudson in the last hour t was supposed that he was acting for the Waldorf crowd, but his operations did not greatly impress the traders, some of whom thought the uptown contingent was quietly selling on balance through other brokers. It frequently does that while its recognized impression is that it holds merely a trading position on the market, leaning, however, to the built side. Its cardinal theory of appenlation is to take grick profts. Oliver's idea yesterday evidently was that a small advance might be forced at the expense of the short interest.

"Ten points up before two down," said Mr. Oliver yesterday. "That's what I think of the market. Traders sell them short and settle over night. They don't seem able to put them down much."

Pennsylvania appeared to be scarce yes-terday for the first time since the decline began. It is said that the specialists have no selling orders on their books. The stock was borrowed "fat" during the forencon for delivery on short sales made in Thurs-day's session. The impression is that the actual short interest is very large. Some of the heaviest buying yesterday was done through houses having Philadelphia connections, which is not to say that it was really Philadelphia buying. It is said that a great deal of stock has been taken this week on scale orders. The buying for several days has looked better than the selling, according to the specialists. Houses that were heavy sellers higher up have been large buyers on this level. The stock will sell ex-dividend a per cent. on May 5, and ex-rights about 3 per cent. more on May 9. Traders thought of this yesterday and said Pennsylvania would look very cheap 6 points lower.

Wormser appears to be bulling St. Paul again. The general behavior of the stock lately has disappointed those who regard it as the weather vane of speculation. understood that the group of operators who generally control St. Paul's movements has decided upon a policy of inactivity and is leaving not only St. Paul but several other stocks to fare for themselves in the hands of professional traders.

There was no London market yesterday, hence no arbitrage business. The arbitrage operators did absolutely nothing here in the way of speculative trading, because it was ble to forecast the tendency of "Americans" in London to-day.

The Albany crowd, so-called, is said to have gone short of Brooklyn Rapid Transit in anticipation of an adverse franchise tax decision, and to have been unable at any time since to cover its contracts at a profit. There is no way of estimating the size of this political short interest. It is believed to be comparatively small, but the floating supply of B. R. T. is very limited, as those who engaged in the selling operations have learned. The buil party in the stock appears to have perfect control of the market, and it is expected that the short interest will be forced to cover on rising quotations.

It is asserted on good authority that a syndicate has been formed to protect Met-ropolitan against further assaults. The behavior of the stock yesterday seemed to bear this ut. The specialists reported a better character of buying than had been seen for a long time previously. One of the large wire houses having Philadelphia connections said important interests eviis vulnerable. Wormser bought stock on balance yesterday. Hatch appeared to be selling it on a scale up. The advance oc-curred on a comparatively amail volume of

No Stock Exchange partnership formed in recent years has caused the amount of comment excited by the announcement that the latter becoming a special partner in the the latter becoming a special partner in the firm of F. W. Savin & Co. Frank Savin alone had been F. W. Savin & Co. for so long that nobody would have believed he would take a partner, even Harry Well. for whom he has been doing a great deal of business lately. Well is reputed to have been very

who are long of Mexican Central, the market for which at times is very narrow, have been for which at times is very narrow, have been selling Mexican National short as a hedge. Those who are watching the trading in Mexican National insist that the object appears to be to accumulate the stock. There is no definite information yet as to what is going on Goodhart & Co. sold yesterday. They have been selling for several days, Many other houses seem to be absorbing stock.

Another bull campaign in American Can preferred is under way. A prominent house bid 1 per cent. yesterday for the privilege of calling the stock at 50 any time within of calling the stock at 50 any time within sixty days. It was acting, of course, for clients. On the last previous movement a good deal of stock was distributed around 50. The buying yesterday was rather impressive. The inside interests are said to favor the advance.

Pennsylvania Dividend Declared.

HILADELPHIA, May 1,-A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. was declared by the directors of the Pennsylvania Rallruad Company this afternoon. This is in accord with the usual 6 per cent. rate for the year and had been anticipated by the stockholders. It is payable on May 36 to owners of shares as recorded on May 5. There is \$204,588,400 worth of capital stock outstanding. The 3 per cent. dividend will, therefore, require the disbursement of \$6.137,303. S204,588,400 worth of capital stock outstanding. The 3 per cent. dividend will, therefore, require the disbursement of \$6,187,803.

Court of Appeals Calendar.

Albary, May 1.—Court of Appeals calendar for sonday, May 6—Noc. 177, 484, 73, 415, 416, 123, 157.

TOMANAGE LONDON'S SUBWAYS

THE YERKES-SPEYER COMPANY GETS UNDER WAY.

Centrols Practically All the Underground Railroads in the British Capital by Traffic Agreements and Stock Pur chases and Is Building More.

The organization of the Underground Electric Railways Company, Limited, of London, which is designed to give London modern electric transportation system and in which much American capital will be invested, was completed in that city on Wednesday with these directors:

James Speyer, T Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., James A. Biair, James H. Hyde, L. F. Loree, Robert H. McCurdy, C. Ainsworth Spofford, Lord Farrer, Major Ernest St. Clair Pember-ton, Walter Abbott, Frank Dawes, Charles James Cater Scott, Edgar Speyer, and Henry Teixeira de Mattos

Charles T. Yerkes, also a director, has been elected chairman of the board. In accordance with the articles of association a majority of the board of directors will be named for a period of ten years by Speyer Bros. of London, Speyer & Co. of New York, and the Old Colony Trust Com-

pany of Boston.

The object of the company, which is capitalized at \$25,000,000, of which 50 per cent. has been paid in, will be to build and operate intramural railways in London. Its policy will be to control a number of different companies, through traffic agreements and ownership of junior securities, the bulk of the capital for construction the bulk of the capital for construction being obtained through the sale of guarantees or senior securities of subsidiary companies, the interest or dividends being guaranteed by the parent company. The chief source of income of the parent company will be the surplus earnings of the subsidiary companies over interest and dividends, and the ownership of ordinary shares obtained through profits of construction.

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The London properties at present controlled are the Metropolitan District Railway, the United Tramways Company and three deep level tube railroads, the Baker Street and Waterloo, Great Northern, Piccadilly and Brompton, and the Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead, now under construction.

The Metropolitan District Railway, which has been in operation many years, is a shallow subway and surface road, owning its right of way in fee, which is being electrically equipped. The United Tramways has twenty-four miles open to traffic and fifty-three miles more authorized, and is carrying at the rate of 40,000,000 passengers a year. The Baker Street and Waterloo tube road will probably be completed next year, together with a 100,000-horsepower power house, the biggest in the world. This will supply all the tube roads and the District railway. The Great Northern, Piccadilly and Brompton, a consolidation of the Great Northern and Strand and the Brompton and Piccadilly roads will probably be ready for operation in 1906, and so will the Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead.

With the formal organization of the with the formal organization of the

parent company the enterprise is well under way. It is asserted that practically every substantial request made to Parliament was granted at the last session.

MAYOR TURNS DOWN ALDERMEN. Approves the Bill Cutting Out Their Ap-

proval to Changes in the City's Map. Despite the protests of the Aldermen. Mayor Low accepted, vesterday, the Marshall bill, which takes from them all jurisdiction over changes in maps and street openings and closings. The bill transfers all power with regard to such changes to the Board of Estimate. In a memorandum accompanying his decision the Mayor

In the matter of changes of the map, the city must always choose between the danger of an abuse of power. If action is made fairly easy, and the injury certain to result from inability to secure action, if action is made very difficult. In the near future great streets will have to be cut through densely populated sections, in both Manhattan and Brocklyn in order to provide suitable approaches to the Fast River bridges, now building, and generally to improve circulabuilding, and generally to improve circula-tion in various parts of the city. Work like this, if done at all, must be carried out from the general point of view. If it must wait until it can also command local approval, such as the Board of Aldermen represents, years are likely to pass before anything can be done, and during all these years the city will suffer, while it may easily lose its oppor-tunity altogether. tunity altogether.

KILLED BY CAR'S 30-FOOT FALL. Motorman and Conductor Jumped-Victim Was the Only Passenger

YONEERS, N. Y., May 1 .- A Warburton avenue trolley car was wrecked and one man was fatally injured at Hastings last evening. The accident was caused by the car plunging over a 30-foot embankment. The car was in charge of Motorman James Humphrey and Conductor Thomas Mor-

At the place near where the wreck occurred the tracks describe an "S" curve. The car, going at a rapid pace, took the first turn without difficulty. The motorman, considering its speed too high, endeavored to reverse the power and put on the brake. Somehow the finger of the controller became caught and the car rushed wildly ahead, jumped the tracks and ran along the roadway to a fence which guards a great hollow in the estate of W. F. Christie The motorman and the conductor jumped. Both received many bruis's, soratches and cuts.

Philip Dwyer, a coachman, 60 years old, was the only passinger. He received injuries from which he died to-day.

ACTOR BYRON'S HOUSE BURNED. Was on Ocean Front at Monmouth Beach

-W. C. Reick's House Damaged. -W. C. Reick's House Damaged.
Long Branch, N. J., May 1.—Oliver
Doud Byron's Surfside cottage on the
ocean front at Monmouth Beach, valued at
\$15,000, was burned to the ground at 5 o'clock
this afternoon. It was unoccupied and had
just been improved. The loss is partly
covered by insurance.

The adjoining cottage, owned by William
C. Reick of New York, was slightly damaged.
Mr. Byron, who is a well-known actor,
is one of the largest property owners along
the coast.

TO DO AWAY WITH THE DUST EVII. Commissioner Woodbury Explains Why He

Couldn't Sprinkle Before Sweeping. In a letter to THE SUN a correspondent complains of the sweeping of the streets without first sprinkling them. The correspondent quotes a physician as saying that three out of five cases of throat troubles are caused by the dust raised by street

are caused by the dust raised by street sweeping.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury explained yesterday that after to-day there will be no grounds for complaints.

"We have not been able to sprinkle the streets," he said, "because we had no permits from the Water Department to use the hydrants. Those permits reached us only to-day and to-morrow all streets will be sprinkled before the sweeper begins work."

WINTER WHEAT LITTLE HURT. Reports of Some Damage to a Small Percentage of the Crep.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Freezing temperatures as far south as Kansas, Missouri and some parts of Texas have started reports of damage to winter wheat, but according to reports received here to-day the damage will not amount to much. Tells Its Stockholders Not to Be Disturbed by Saif-Appointed Agents.

The Eastern Trust Company was again, yesterday, the subject of merger reports. receiving offers from the Van Norden and Windsor Trust companies, both of which deny these alleged offers. The Windsor Trust Company announced yesterday that the report that it is interested in the purchase of the company is absolutely with-out foundation. It is not connected with or interested in any purchase of the com-

or interested in any purchase of the company.

Yesterday's report, vouched for by an officer of the Eastern Trust Company, was that A. E. G. Goodridge of 538 Fifth avenue, who was also connected with the Windsor Trust Company's alleged offer, has sent out another circular detailing a plan to consolidate the Eastern with an unnamed company, share for share, with the liquidation of any remaining assets. According to an officer of the company, this circular added that the sender was to get for his effort \$2.50 on each share turned in.

Wall Street put the unnamed trust company down as the Empire State Trust Company, at 85 Wall street, but an officer of this company denied that it was interested.

terested.
In accordance with the action of the Executive Committee on Wednesday, when the Van Norden Trust Company offer was discussed, the Eastern Trust Company sent a statement to its stockholders last night in which it said:

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In view of the fact, which has come to our knowledge, that several propositions have recently been sent to the shareholders of this company, we think it proper to add that the expenses of this company were very materially reduced a short time ugo, and since March i the bisiness of the company has been on a paying basis. Therefore, this committee desires to assure you that there is no necessity whatever for you to be disturbed by the unauthorized and self-appointed agents who have recently issued the circulars and propositions above referred to.

Should any proposition be made to this company which seems to call for serious consideration, prompt notice of same will be given to the shareholders by the officers of the company.

TORE UP THEIR FATHER'S WILL. Granddaughter Wins the Suit Over Charles H. Wilson's Estate.

The trial of the suit of Katherine Wilson against her father, Charles H. Wilson, and her uncle. Frank B. Wilson, individually and as administrators of the estate of her grandfather, Henry Wilson, to recover a share in his \$300,000 estate under a will which he executed and which she accused her father and uncle of destroying after his death, ended yesterday when the jury

his death, ended yesterday when the jury sustained all her contentions.

The jury found that Henry Wilson left a will, as described by the plaintiff, by which he gave his two sons \$50 a month each for life, and divided 85 per cent. of his estate between his granddaughters, Katherine Wilson and Mrs. Adelaide Lyons; that in this will he devised to Katherine Wilson the property at 82, 84 and 66 Division street; that the defendants, Charles and Frank B. Wilson, conspired with each other and destroyed their father's will

ADAMS HELPS TO MAKE MATS. Sorts Strands Into Sizes and Grades--is Satisfied With His Work.

OSSINING, N. Y., May 1 .- "Al" Adams the "policy king." did his first day's labor for the State in Sing Sing prison to-day His duty is to sort out the various sizes of strands used in different grades of mats

strands used in different graces of made in the prison.

The labor that Adams is called upon to perform will not affect his physical condition harmfully, and the doctor says that it will keep his mind off his condition.

To-night he told Principal Keeper Connaughton that he was satisfied with his line of duty and would endeavor to perform it faithfully.

SALVATION LASS A SUICIDE. Capt. Emma Fairbrother Kills Herself for Grief for Her Dead Father.

Emma Fairbrother, a young Salvation Army captain, of 1847 West Farms road, drank carbolic acid on Thursday evening and died yesterday afternoon at the Ford-ham Hospital.

She left this letter to one of her friends:

DEAR MARIF: I have nothing to live for now as father is dead. I used to care for other people's souls, but I don't care for my own now. Although life is never so beautiful as it is now, I leave it with pleasure. Please dress me in a white shroud just as my father wore. wore.

Give me a decent burial in the Greenwood Cemetery. I know this is quite a distance, but I would like to be buried alongside of father. Remember me to the girls in the Bible House and say good-by to them for me. Yours forever,

SLEUTH LOST IN CANFIELD'S. TO NORWAY, How Much Grout Won't Tell, but It's a Lot, and He Doesn't Want to Pay.

Among the detectives' expense bills Among the detectives expense bills which have been held up by the Comptroller is one for money lost in Canfield's. Mr. Grout wouldn't say yesterday who lost the money or how much it was. He did say that it was fer so large an amount that he intended to continue his objection to payment. to payment.

C. U. Calis a Fusion Conference. C. U. Calls a Fusion Conference.
The executive committee of the Citizens'
Union sent out invitations yesterday to
the Republican county committees of all
the counties in Greater New York, to the
Greater New York Democracy and the
German American Reform Union to attend the meeting on Monday night, May 11,
for a fusion conference.

Woman a Suicide in the Street. woman, poorly dressed, committe suicide, yesterday afternoon, by drinking carbolic acid, at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue. She died two minutes after being taken to Roosevelt Hospital. She had nothing by which she could be identified.

PROPUSALA.

AQUEDUCT COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
Room No. 207, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Blids or proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials called for in the approved forms of contract now on file in the office of the Aqueduct Commissioners for cutting timber and clearing grounds on the Croton River Division of the new Croton Reservoir, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on Tucaday, May 19, 1908, and they will be publicly opened by the Aqueduct Commissioners as soon increasive as possible, and the award of the contract for doing sail work and furnishing the materials required will be made by said Commissioners as soon face after as practicable.

Blank forms of said approved contract and the specifications thereof, and bids or proposals and proper envelopes for their inclosure, form of bonds and all other information can be obtained at the above office of the Aqueduct Commissioners on application to the Secretary.

For further particulars see "City Record," published at No. 2 City Hall.

By order of the Aqueduct Commissioners.

WILLIAM H. TEN EYCK, President.

HARRY W. WALKER, Secretary.

GOVERAUN'S ISLAND, N. Y., April 29, 1904.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 A. M. May 14, 1803, for installing electric lighting appliances at Governor's Island, including cable for current from Brookiyn, transformer plant, aerial lines, Extures, wring buildings. U. S. reserves right to reject any or all bids. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Lighting System." addressed T. NOR-MAN, O. M.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y., April 29th, 1905.—Sealed proposals for building a ward Wing on the PROPOSALS.

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FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y., April 29th, 1908.—
Sealed proposals for building a Ward Wing on the Hospital and the erection of a building in rear for kitchen, etc., will be received until 9 A. M., May 28th, 1908. Information furnished on application. Unit-d States reserves right to accept or reject any proposal, or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals abould be endorsed. Proposals for building Ward Wing and Etthess." addressed LIEUT. GEO. L. HICKS, JR. Q. M.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y., April 29, 1809.—Scaled proposals, in tripicale, for grading and for constructing roads and sidewalks here will be received until 29 M. Nay 18, 1908. information furnished upon application. U. S. reserves right to relect or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals abould be indersed Proposals for grading and for constructing roads and sidewalks." addressed C. K. MOWER, 181 J. O. M.

posals, in tripicate, for construction of Gymnasium will be received until 10 A. M. May 2a, 1806. The U. S. reserves the right to relect or accept any or all bids or any part thereof. Information on application. Envelopes containing bids should be endorsed "Proposals for Gymnasium," addressed Capt. W. F. CLARE, Q. M.

EASTERN TRUST NOT MERGING. ALIENS PAY SO CENTS EXTRA For Pancy Naturalization Certificates -Enterprising Clerks Pocket Fees.

> When an alien is admitted to citizenship he has to pay \$1.86 for a certificate Percy Gike and Kenneth Morle, the latter a son of United States Commissioner Bichard P. torie, are clerks in the United States District Court, Broo'lyn. They have seoured a quantity of illuminated certificates with board covers, for which they charge \$1.85. The clerks ask th newly made citizens if they prefer the common legal documents, which are easily destroyed or torn, or the Improved certificates, and pays fifty cents more than the law demands. The extra fifty cents is divided between the two clerks.

United States Commissioner Morle, who is also clerk to United States Judge Th-mas, said there was no scandal in the matter, as it was a purely private venture by the clerks, who gave an equivalent for the additional fifty cents.

SUCCESS LAKE WORK STOPS. Bumor That Strike Threatened and Was Prevented by Discharge of Workmen.

GREAT NECE, L. I., May 1 .- Residents heres bout are mystified over the sudden suspension of work on Deepdale, the country estate of William K. Ver.derbilt, Jr. at Success Lake. Without warring, work was suddenly stopped yesterday, 200 laborers were discharged and seventy-five ites ma were sent away. ers were clascharged and seventy-five terms were sent away.

Mr. Vanderbilt is in Europe, and various rumors are tribust. By some it is said the workmen combined and were egitating for a strike for more wages when the foremen and superintendents employed on the place, to avoid any unplease intress coupled with labor agitations, simply decided to suspend operations.

STUDENT IN BANKRUPTCY.

Borrowed the Money to Go to College and Gave Notes, Which He Can't Pay. A novel petition in bankruptcy was filed A novel petition in bankruptcy was fled yesterday by Douglas Wilton Johnson of 418 West 12 ith street, a student of mineralogy at Columbia University. His liabilities are \$1,240 and he has no available assets. Of the liabilities \$1.190 is for money borrowed for his education from his cousin, Barton W. Stone, who died recently. Leander Stone of Beechurst Sanitarium in Louisville, is the executor of the estate.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

WHERE TO DINE !!! Cafe Martin 28.51. a Broadway. Cafe Martin

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